
MARGARET VALE

Niece by marriage of President Wilson and one of the William Fox film stars.

enough to place it among the best known of the major feature film producing and distributing organizations. Among its big releases are: "The Dol-

lar Mark", "The Man of the Hour", "Mother", "The Pit", "As Ye Sow", "The Seats of the Mighty", "Wildfre", "The Deep Purple", "Alias Jimmy Valentine", "Money", "Your Girl and Mine" and "The Adventures of a Boy Scout."

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Answers to Correspondents

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One Year Old

scenes.

THE THEATRE

The Two Pygmalions

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to life. As far as Shaw's play goes

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Inster. in New York, and its actors fell in love with the play and made live. The company now presenting it pulladelphia (excepting, of course, in pulladelphia (excepting, and as a result "Pygmallon" is like one of those result in pulladelphia (excepting, and as a result "Pygmallon" is like one of those result in pulladelphia (excepting, and as a comparison of the Elizas created in a comparison of the Elizas created by Mrs. Patrick Campbell and in pulladelphia (excepting pullated by a great-star," in this country a result and more ago. But the production at the Irving Pince Theater and the production here should be compared in designation here should be compared in designable the first scene. The Germans and no real rain, they had no taxi, they had no real rain, they had no taxi, they had no real rain, they had no taxi, they had no real rain, they had no taxi, they had sectors. So they threw their portico look, had the crowd facing the audisser, indicated by gesture and speech that the storm was on and acted so premissively that you couldn't for a minute doubt that the thing was real. And

inst the storm was on and acted so primisively that you couldn't for a minuic doubt that the thing was real. And that was a reality which all the waters of the New Broad Street rain could not wash away. The "sets" in the other wines came nowhere near the excellence of the present ones. The wonder of the German performance was that it got along so much better with what it had. Apart from Mr. Marlowe, who played Professor Higgins, there were no great acters among the men of the German company, but their work makes the English brand of acting seem showy and inexpensive. Alfred Doolittle, in the German version, was a straightforward low-classe dustrnan with a copy of something by Oscar Wilde in his pocket. He did not think he was acting while he was on the stage. Higgins and Pickering were the most casual, the most suave of see the most casual, the most suave of interested scientists, with a leaning ward romantic temper on the part of figures. The Eynsford-Hill family of mellectual flappers was not done with Scellty to English life any more than the Arnstaedt's accent sounced like Cockney. But they were done with fidelity to something a little more universal, which is life itself.

So the result in the end is two plays: the played play of the Germans and the acted play of the English. After the latarted play of the English. After the latter you feel that Shaw has written another of his things, with a little less of
his particular brand of politico-economic
cent. After the Irving Place Theatre
you went out wondering that it took
Shaw so long to discover America—the
playwright's America which is the commen stock of human experiences and men stock of human experiences and emotions. But you did not wonder that it was the Germans who discovered haw.

A No. 2 Company of Cobb

Lawyers will be lawyers. One of them from Cook County, Illinois, has got the greatest little idea in the theatrical graft line that a manager ever turned down. Of curse, you've heard of the "second companies" that give Keokuk the New York successes with the original Broadway cast, Well, the lawyer wants to try it on livin Cobb. He proposes to the man-agers of that comprehensive lecturer that they send him out through the West with a stenographic copy of the war-lecture and bill him as Irvin Cobb. The gentleman came all the way from Chicago to Cleveland to talk the matter chicago to cleve and to talk the matter of the with Mr. Cobb, and until he tells the answer he got, the trains east and west of Ohlo are going to be overcrowded with managers bidding for the "stock" rights to Irvin Cobb. All this ought to effer a real solution of the Chautauqua-State Department problem.

Mainly Personal

Taylor Holmes has a partner in his "turn" at the Adelphi-just like any vaudevillian. She is Edna Phillips and her other name is the same as the aforehar other name is the same as the afore-mia gentleman's with a "Mrs." to intro-duce it. She met her husband first in Philadelphia 10 years ago when he was playing in the Kelth Stock Company. As sading woman for a number of seasons she played opposite her present husband is many productions. Miss Phillips re-caived her early training in E. H. cived her early training in E. H. Sethern's company and played the original Elity in "The Moth and the Flame." Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have two children, a boy and a girl.

News Notes

A new play by Charles F. Nirdlinger, the made such an excellent adaptation of Echegaray's "El Gran Galleotto" for William Faversham, has just been produced up in Connecticut. It is called "The Run of the Cards," a melodrama of sternational society.

"Inside the Lines," Earl Derr Biggers melodrama of German spies toying with the Rock of Gibraltar, has been exhibted to New York with reasonably flat-lering results. Certainly, Lewis S. Stone. The stone is and the old-sty hitherto used at night.



DOROTHY QUINETTE At the Forrest tonight in "Fads and Fancies.

in "The Misleading Lady," comes in for much and well-deserved praise as the

Mr. Belasco's press agent has dis-covered a new way of arousing interest. It is to predict the failure of "Marie-Odile," because: "The Jews won't like it, on account of the convent; the Catholics will resent certain features of it; Frank Belcher, a German, is playing a French Reicher, a German, is playing a French gardener; Alphonse Ethier, a Frenchman, is playing a Prussian soldier; the Ger-mans will object to the brutality of the Uhlans in the piece. It seems, then, that it would most appeal to Swedes."

Life Story of a Play Solomon Grundy," written on Monday, Sold on Tuesday, Cast on Wednesday, Rehearsed on Thursday, Produced on Friday, Rosated on Saturday, Burted on Sunday, That is the end of "Solomon Grundy."

BOY "PINCHERS" PINCHED

Frank Admission Quickly Lands Two Youths in Cells.

The strange youths were carrying bundles of feminine clothing from the home of Adam Hoffmaler, 2306 North 2d street, just as Adam was about to enter the house last night.

"What's the idea?" he asked.
"Why we're just pinchin' them," said

one of the boys.
"Yes, that's it," said the other. And they frowned at Adam impatiently. Two loud cracks disturbed the stillness of the night, and the two thieves were lying on the sidewalk with the feminine finery scattered about. Hoffmaler watched them until a policeman brought the patrol.

The prisoners said they entered the house while the Hoffmaler family were enjoying themselves in the parlor. They gave their names as Adam McCreight, 2353 East Dauphin street, and Amos Strauss, 2107 East Arizona street. Each was held in \$400 ball by Magistrate Glenn at the Front and York streets sta-

GUN WIELDER ARGUES CASE

A torrent of Italian resounded through A torrent of Italian resounded through the Belgrade and Clearfield streets sta-tion today when Mike Albana, 27 years old, Somerset street near 25th, was held in \$500 bail for carrying concealed deadly weapons. Mike demanded an interpreter and through him relayed to the Magis-trate that he had always toted a gun and had never been arrested for it before. The police charged the prisoner with discharg-ing his revolver in the air near Gaul and Somerset streets last night because Katy Wharton, 2107 Felton street, objected to his attentions on the ground that he was 'wop.

Powerful Signal Lights Installed Passengers who rode into town today sefore the light fog had lifted were much interested in the new signal lights which have just been installed by the Pennsyl-vania Rallroad between Overbrook and Bryn Mawr. The system includes lights of such a powerful nature that they can be seen in the brightest sunlight. They have never been used before on any road. The system is to be extended from Broad street to Paoli, and will entirely replace both the semaphores in the day-time and the old-style electric lights

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. North Wind Talks to the Fairies

O'E fine day in the middle of the winter Mr. North Wind blew over to the edge of the lake to see if he could find anything interesting to do. the edge of the lake to see if he could find anything interesting to do.

And as he loitered along the frozen beach he heard a soft little voice say, "Well, I'd rather play 'dress-up' than Wir other game." He knew in a minute that some fairles must be hidden in their Uar snow caves near the frozen edges of the water, and he decided to stop and bays a visit with them.

"I've very often heard you talk about his 'dreas-up' game," he said by way of beginning, "but I never had time to



Then our fairy stuck her head out. It you what it was. Please tell me the to it " fairles nasped out and they saw

"I know that is what I have heard you say," replied Mr. North Wind, "but I never saw you play it. And I never heard you say how it was done. So how should I know how to do it? I don't even know whether I would like to play it!" He got almost provoked when he thought about how he had been left out of this pleasant game, and he blew around in front of the fairies' cave quite fiercely.

"Be good fairies now." he said, when he got his breath again, "and come out here and show me how you play."

No answer No answer.

No answer. Then, just as he was about to call to them again, he heard a soft little laugh in the cave, "What is your joke?" he in the cave.

Again the little laugh. Then one fairy stuck her head out and said, "How do you expect us fairles to come out and play with you when you blow around and make it so cold we can hardly stand it in our cave? If you want to play with us, you must make yourself warm and pleasant." And she quickly pulled her head traite.

"Now what do you think of that?" exclaimed Mr. North Wind as soon as he got over his amszement enough to speak. "Who ever heard of a north wind being warm and pleasant? It makes me laugh to think of such a thing!" He laughed and be howied till the fairies huddled atill farther into their cave and shivered ath farther into their cave and shivered a bit among themselves. "I couldn't be warm and pleasant if I tried." Mr. North Wind assured them as soon as he got his breath. "Can't you come out and play with me anyway?"

The fairies thought a minute and then one of them said, "We can't really come out and play with you, you're too cold.

out and play with you, you're too cold.
but if you'll promise to he as warm and
pleasant as you can we'll tell you our
same." And tousurous you will hear Morth Wind right there in front what they told him.

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BOON TO HOUSEWIVES

Nourishing Loaf at Three Cents, in Spite of High Price of Flour, Within Reach of

Nourishing home-made bread for S cents a loaf—recipe by Mrs.
William E. Lee, chairman Pure
Food Committee, Civic Club.
Two quarts of flour.
1 cake yeast.

tablespoonful salt. tcblespoonfuls sugar. Warm water enough to make

This quantity will make six loaves, each the size of a baker's

stiff dough.

Why worry about the rise in the price of wheat? Why lie awake nights cudgeling your poor brain about the elusive propensity of the staff of life? Flour may advance to 50 cents a 12-pound bag, which formerly sold for 35 cents, and yet bread can be had for 3 cents a loaf. Pro-viding, of course, that you make it your-

self.

According to Mrs. William E. Lee, chairman of the Pure Food Committee of the Civic Club, who combines the practical experience of years of housekeeping with the theoretical teachings of modern domestic scientists, bread that is twice as nourishing as the kind bought from the corner grows way be made at

from the corner grocer may be made at home for almost half the price. "The woman with a tamity," said she, "could save just half her bread bills if she'd follow a good recipe and do her own baking. Moreover, her family would be infinitely better nourished. "One slice of good home-made bread

is equal in nutriment to two of the best baker's, and 12 loaves that you bake yourself will equal in actual weight 24 that you buy from the grocer. I know what I'm talking about, because I have

When Miss Edith Baer, instructor in cooking at the Drexel Institute, was asked to give her opinion of the possibility of making bread for 3 cents at home, she replied that, even with the increased cost of flour, the careful house-keeper should be able to do it. If she baked in batches of four to six loaves. "There is an art in baking well, however," she said, "and I'd rather eat bought bread that was well baked than poor bread made at home." The successful bread baker, according

The successful bread baker, according to this authority, never destroys the effervescent qualities of the yeast by using water that is hot. It is always lukewarm and must have been boiled to make it absolutely sterile. The dough should be set to rise in a place sufficiently warm to make it double its bulk over night. In the morning it is shaped into loaves and left for the seals. and left to rise again. If baked in a coal oven at least one hour will be required; in a gas oven, from 45 to 59 min-utes. The oven should be hot at first, and after 10 minutes the temperature should be reduced.

LOWER MERION FINANCES

Township Commissioners to Appro priate \$300,000 for Coming Year. Township commissioners of Lower Merion township at their next meeting will pass an appropriation ordinance of \$300,000 to cover expenditures for the com-ing year. Nearly \$75,000 will go to high-ways, and of this sum \$53,000 will be applied to maintenance of present highways and the balance for the construction of new roads.

The township will also apply \$38,100 for sinking fund and interest charges on highway bonds. There is also an appro-priation of \$20,000 for the Highway Com-mittee to cover contributions of citizens toward roads under existing agreements. This makes the total expenditures for highways amount to more than \$130,000. The sum of \$32,500 will go to the police fund while \$14,600 will be spent for lighting. For fire hydrants \$2000 will be spent, and the Fire Department, which includes the fire companies at Cynwyd. Narberth, Ardmore and Bryn Mawr, gets \$4600 more. he Health and Drainage Department will receive \$33,100.

INTRUDER IN "COP'S" HOME

Policeman Eugene Doody was inter-upted at his breakfast this morning at his home, 1528 Cherry street, by the sud-den opening of the dining room window. A Negro stuck his head in, With a frightened "'scuse me, boss," the window slammed. Doody chased the man and captured him. He said he was Zeddie Hen-derson, 728 Bancroft street, and was held for further hearing.

Boys Held for Silver Theft

Two youthful prisoners will be arraigned at the House of Detention today on charges of stealing \$75 worth of silver-wave from the home of Bernard W. Lackow, on East Chelten avenue, Germantown. The lads are John Dougherty, 14 years old, 22d and Huntingdon streets and William Selbrecht, also 14, of 23d and Huntingdon streets. Huntingdon streets. According to Special Policemen Williams and Kleck, the boys confessed to stealing the silverware two days after fire had wrecked the butcher's place in Germantown. They told the po-lice they had hidden the loot, and the offloers expect to recover it.

Elders and Deacons Installed

The following elders and deacons have been installed at the Hollond Memorial Presbyterian Church, Broad and Federal streets: Elders, James Cochran, George M. Peake, W. S. Lamborn and James Gerhurdt: deacons, Clarence Walker, Harry Riker, Benjamin Badger and Dr. Nurrell Armstrong. The services were held at the church last night, with the Rev. George Brewer officiating.

The Kids' Chronicle

SAY, mothir, pop sed to ma last nite, yure awiways tawking about the high cost of living getting higher, well jest

cost of fiving getting higher, well jest think of a reguler ferst class 5 corse dinnir for 15 sents.

Wy. Willyum, nevvir, sed ma.

Jest think of it, a reguler, ferst class, kumpleet, bona fidey 5 corse dinnir for 15 sents, jest think of it, I say, sed pop. Wat, 5 full corses, sed ma.

5, count them, 5, sed pop, ferst, soop, 2nd, fash, 3rd, entry, ith, roast, and 5th, dixxert, jest think of it.

Ware, for mersey sakes, ware? sed ma.

Noware, but jest think of it, sed pop, ha

Noware, but jest think of it, sed pop, ha ha ha, you serteny bit propir awn that wun, ha ha ha.

wun, ha ha ha.

Is that sipposed to be a joak, sed ma.

Serteny its a joak, and a good wun, to,
sed pop, noware, but jest think of it, haw ha ha.

By the way, I dropped yure meersham pipe and broak it today, sed ma.

Wat, wat, sed pop awl exsited.

Jest think of it, sed ma.

Jest think of it, sed ma.

Do you meen to say you can axuilly sit there with a strate fase and tell you youve gone and bustid my T dollir meersham pipe for whose sake I have bin poisoning myself with nickotsen for 2 lawns yeers, sed pop.

Jest think of it, sed ma.

Dont make that idiotick statemint agen, if you value yore husbinds sanity, sed pop, for the luv of fragments how did it happin.

O. dont get awi werked up about it, I dident brake yure old pipe, sed ma.

O, done get aws werked up about it, it dident brake youre old pipe, sed ma.

Then wat in the naim of Tom Dick and Harry did you say you did for, sed pop. I med. Jest think of it, aftirwerds, dident i, sod ma, it was a joak.

A wat sed pop, and ma sed. A joak, if you can make a loak by telling a lie and then saying Jest think of it, wy out i.

God nite and non.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—Owing to the demand for seats for "The Christian," it was decided at the last moment to retain this attraction at the Chesnut Street Opera. House for one more week. The motion pictures of Amette Kellermann in "Neptunes Daughter" will be presented at the opera house next week, and "The Elemal City" engagement will likewise be postponed a weak. engagement will insense be postponed a weak.

VICTORIA—The suffrage photoplay. "Your fire and Mina," evolved under the sanction and direction of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, will be presented here this week. To pose as the herointe of the play, Olive Wyudham temporarily forsook the legitimate stage and Katherine Kaeired the leading woman in "Joseph and His Brethren." volunteered for the part of the woman lawyer hattling for the part of the woman lawyer hattling for the right. Sydney Booth posed as the hero of the experiment, and John Charles and Hatherine Henry played the william and the homest working sirt. About 500 others were engaged to take part, and Anna Howard Shaw, the famious suffrage leader, appears personally in the films.

PALACE THEATRE—As a special photoolar plates.

in the films.

PALACE THEATRE—As a special photology feature during the drest three days and highls of the current week at the Palace Theatre Josse L. Lasky will breeze the triple of the current week at the Palace Theatre Josse L. Lasky will breeze the film of the film dramatisation of Harold McGrath's pevel and play. "The Goose Girl" The wavdeville offerings during the first half of the week will include blaic White. Big Harbert and Dennig Hopper, the Truleum Troubadours, Ernest Dupdile and Bob Tip and company. "After Free." the DeMille company. "After Free." the Demil

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Leading high-class, moderate-rate horel.

ALBEMARIE Vingania Ave., near Britania Company of the Hotel York Brick, Her and seld resals,

IN HOME-MADE BREAD THE PHOTOPLAY

part in an Edison film which is being made in Washington under the direction of Eugens Nowland, through whose in-fluence the Chief Executive was induced

to appear as a film player.

The story will be a heart interest story around the civil service. The hero, Pat O'Mailey, comes to Washington to enter the Government employ through the civil service. In his wanderings he meets with the civil service. meets with the young lady of his choice, Gladys Hulette, already in the Government employ. The scene of their courtable carries them on to the White House grounds, where President Wilsons enters in the stage and has a conversation with the part, shaking hands with them.

the sales and has a conversation with the pair, shaking hands with them. The officials of the civil service were so delighted with the accurateness of the scenes describing the workings of that system that they joined in with en-thusiasm and used the "influence" that allowed Director Nowland to snap some of the hig public men. These same offi-cials got to work on Secretary Tumnity, and in that way arranged for the President's appearance.

An "H" of a Scenario

Earl Metcalfe, the Lubin leading man, is a comedian. Recently he walked into the scenario department at the Lubin plant and in mock seriousness asked the editor if he accepted scenarios from actors. The editor assured him he would if the scripts were good. Thereupon Met-calfe produced a rolled manscript neatly tied with baby pink ribbon and placed

it on the editor's desk.
"This," exclaimed Metcaife, "is a masterplace and the only scenario like it in
existence. I wrote it from the letter H."
Here is the scenario: 'HANDSOME HARRY'S HOPELESS HUNCH.

By EARL METCALFE. Hatne Haynes had huge heritage, hundred hundreds. Handsome Harry heard. He hypnotized. Hallucinations haunted him. How he hated his hallroom, his ham, his hash.

about the grounds.

"What do you want?" he asked. The
little man looked at him pathetically.

"Me washa da wind," he eaid. With a
comprehensive gesture which took in all
the thousands of panes of glass in sight,
Mr. Eyton said: "Here is da wind!" There
was a silence for one moment.

"Me see da boss!" Pietro gasped, and
beat a hasty retreat through the gate. ham, his hash.
"Hurrah," he hollers, heaving his hat heavenward, "handsomeness has hardly helped heretofore; however, Harry has hopes." Hattle's hundreds his haven.

He hastily hales hansom.
"Hence, Hattie's home," he haughtily
hollers. Horse hardly hurries. Has
heavy hoofs. High hills hinder his haste. Harry harangues hackman. He halts horse. Hurling heavy hand he hits Harry hard. He hisses hackman. Han-som hurries homeward, Harry has hunch. Holding his head he hopefully Harry The World Film Corporation will cele-brate its first anniversary tomorrow. In the brief period of 12 months it has done

hunch. Holding his head he hopefully hobbles. Howard's Hotel his haven.
"Hark!" he hollers, "half-and-half."
Having had his, he hurries hence.
Handsome Harry hunts Hattle's house.
Hopes her home. Hangs hat hall hat-rack. Hattle hears him. Hops happlly, hiding her heaving heart. Hugs Harry hard, hollering, "Handsome husband."

Harry halts her.

"Help! Help!" he harshly hisses. Hattie hideous, has hairlip, huge head,
heaven help her! Hattle heavy hearted, Harry hastily hunts his hat.
"Humbugged!" he hissed, hiking homeward. Hundreds he had hoped harnessing

had heavy handicap. A Painful Job

When the massive glass studio at the Bosworth plant in Los Angeles was re-cently finished and all was ready for

THEATRICAL

ADELPHI-"The Third Party," with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones. A bolsterous farce of the familiar triangular variety with a pat-ent chaperon. Violent but amusing..... 8:15

unexciting considering its subject. . . 8:30 LITTLE—'The Admirable Baskville' and 'The Dark Lady of the Sonneta,' with the resident company. Two comedies by Shaw. One a blank verse dramatization of his novel on puglism; the other an amusing encounter between Queen Elizabeth and Shaw's only dramatic rival. Good fun for the intelli-gent 8:30

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Vaudeville

Vaudeville

KEITH'S-Carolina White, the distinguished singer: Trixle Friganza, the popular comedicance: Harry Beresford and company, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGreavy, Lucy Gillette, Adler and Arline, Biank Family, Martin Van Hergen, the Behrens and Pathe News Weekly, GLOBE-Fio Bert, in "The Dream Pirates"; Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters, in 'The Terminal'; Annie Kent, Burns and Kissen, singers: the Arco Brothers, balancies: Dorothy King and Sara Kendig, Pierce and Mairee and Piciert and Schofield.

NIXON-Wilson Taylor, in his playlet, "The Chief of Police"; Camille Persont, in a Japanese operetta, "Butterfly Love"; the Nine White Hussars, Instrumentalists; the Circle Comedy Four, Alexander Porter, in "Patter and Chatter"; the Great Wheeler, bleyclist.

NIXON'S GRAND-Werner-Amoros and company, in a jugging novelty; Robins, "the one-man band"; the Six Little Honey Bees, Kirk and Fogarty, vocalists; the Cabaret Dogs, trained animals; Jennings and Evers, blackface comedians, and comedy motion pictures.

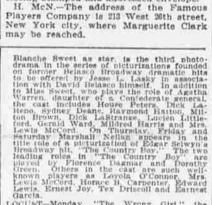
tures.

VILLIAM FENN-Harry Rapp, in "The Buyer from Pittsburgh," by James Moran; Tim McMahon and Edith Chappelle, in "How Hubby Missed the Train"; Vian Feed and Harry Howitt, sinters and dancers; Ed Corelit and Charles Gillette, "the old gair"; Will Morrisery and Dolly Racket and Eugente Dunedin.

Dunedin. CROSS KEYS (first half of week)—May Ward, the "The

"the Dreeden dri, comedienne," in "The Cash Git?"; Lasky's Three Types, in a posing turn, the Parisan Trio, comedy and music; Walsh and Walsh, in "At the Shores of Killarney"; Pauli and Boyne, modern dancers, and the "Stage-struck Kids."

Photoplay



ent chaperon. Violent but amusing. ... 8:15
BROAD—"Pygmailon," with Mrs. Pat Campbell, the distinguished English actress. Bernard Shaw turns a Cockney flower girl into the chonetic equivalent of a duchess. A fine impersonation in a fine comedy. ... 8:15
FORREST—"Fads and Fancies," with Dorothy Jardon, Lydia Lopokova and Frank Moulan. An elaborate production on the order of the prevalent New York "revues." Opening tonight ... 8:15 Levils, Ernest Joy, Tex Driscoll and Earnest Garcia.

LOCUST-Monday, "The Wrong Gir!," the eighth episode of "The Explaits of Elaine, and "The Hicksville Tragedy." Tuesday, Wilton Lackaye as Bob Shenrei in a screen version of Israel Zatigwill's play, 'The Children of the Ghetto. 'Wednesday, William Farman in "Samson. Thursday, Laura Sawyer and Frederick De Belleville in "A Daughter of the People." Friday, the Vitagraph All-Star Company presents an original farce-comedy, entitled 'C. O. D., 'an alasticutor trout the clay of the same name by Frederick Chapin. Saturday. For Anthers Crimcand Her Martyrdom.' a for the Church. night of the control of the control

of the Church,
52D STREET THEATRE—David Higgins in
"His Last Dollar" will be seen on Monday
and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
Marguerite Clark in drawn "Wilddower,"
Friday and Saturday, Charles Richman in
"The Man from Home," At each day's performance optical and other reels will round
out the bill.

out the bill.

BELMONT THEATRE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Justin Farnum in "Cameo Kirby," For the remainder of the week the exciting dramatic farce, "The Million," with Edward Abeles in the title role, will be the attraction, Each day's bill will be rounded out with topical and other subjects.

GERMANTOWN—Monday and Tuesday, "The Girl from the Goiden West." Wednesday, Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkie." Thursday and Friday, George Beban in "The Italian." Saturday, William Farnum in "Sumaon."

"Samson."
TULFPHOCKEN-Menday, Francis X. Bushman in "Ambushed." Tuesday, comedy day,
"Fatty and Minnie Hee Haw. Wednesday,
'Charles Richman and Catherine Countess in
The Idler." Thursday, The Black Envelope. Friday, "End of the Bridge." Saturday, "Master Key" and "Caught in a
Cabaret.

velope. Friday, End of the Brage, and urday, 'Master Key' and 'Caught in a Chbaret.' (FAR-Monday and Thesday, Mrs. Lesile Carter in 'Du Barry,' Wedneeday, 'Exploits of Elaine,' No. 3. Thursday, 'The Fath Forbidden,' Friday, 'The Man Who Couldn't Lose,' Saturday, 'Under the Gastight,' EFFERSON-Monday, 'Should a Woman Divorce', Tuesday, 'As a Man Sows,' Wednesday, 'The Robbers,' Thursday, Lew Fields in 'Gid Dutch,' Friday, 'The Home Brenkern,' Saturday, double bill and 'Zudora.' Breakers." Saturday, double till and Eddors."
INGA-Monday and Tuesday, Edmund Breese in The Walls of Jericho." Wednesday, in The Walls of Jericho." Wednesday, Francis X. Bushman in The Battle of Love." Thursday, "Runaway June" and The Wintisione Widow. Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Donnelly and Richard Buebler in The Thief.
Ris-Monday, Master Key." No. 11, Tuesday, "Ris-Monday, Master Key." No. 11, Tuesday, "A Strange Adventure," Friday, "Runaway June" No. 4, Saturday, Cariotta De Felice, in "Money." Canday, "Battle of Sexes," Tuesday, "A Strange Adventure," Friday, "Runaway June" No. 4, Saturday, Cariotta De Felice, in "Money."

Beatriz Michelena in "Mignon" Thursday, "A Strange Advantura", Erioda, Runaway June" No. 4. Saturday, Cariotta De Felles, Garliel No. 4. Saturday, Cariotta De Felles, Garliel No. 4. Saturday, Cariotta De Felles, Garliel Michelena, In "Misser State Stat

\$165 **UPRIGHT PIANO**

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BOYS TRY TO HANG PLAYMATE IN BARN

Place Noose Around Neck of Chum Accused of Stealing Sawhorse, Then Apologize.

Two boys in Delaware county today wrote letters to a chum whom they attempted to execute yesterday by hanging. Craig Summers, Jr., 8 years old, and Harry Weinstein, 9 years old, have lived in Clifton Heights ever since they were born. When not in school they always played with Theodore Scott, 8 years

The three youngsters met yesterday in The three youngsters met yesterday in a barn. Summers and Weinstein amused themselves by riding sawhorses. Scott was examining branches of a tree in the rear of the barn. While Summers and Weinstein were drinking fresh water from a nearby spring their sawhorses

vanished.

Scott was accused. He pleaded not guilty. Weinstein and Summers made up their minds that Scott was guilty and sentenced him to be lynched.

A rope was tied around Scott's neck. He pleaded for a chance to make a de-fense. His request was denied. One end of the rope was fastened around a andl. The young "executioners" were about to place Scott on a chair from which his feet were to have been shoved away when the parents of the doorned boy entered the barn.

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Scott is home today nursing a sore neck. The theft of the sawhorses is still a mystery. All the Delaware County "gumshoe" men are trying to locate them.

The following letter was penned today by Weinstein and Summers to Scott:

"Dear Pal-Please forgive us for trying to hang you. We thought you stole our sawhorses. We read a story that in the West they always hanged a person when he steals a cow or a horse. We work as soon as the glass was cleaned. word was sent to a cleaning company to send men at once. A few hours later Manager Eyton saw a lonely looking little Italian with a small tin pail in one hand and a little rag in the other wandering

when he steals a cow or a horse. We thought you stole our sawhorses, so we decided to hang you. We are very glad that we didn't hang you. Hoping to be forgiven, your leving friends. "HARRY AND CRAIG."

OPIATE LAW IN OPERATION

Registration of all licensed users of opiates was started today by Internal Revenue Collector Lederer and his deputies in accordance with the Harrison opium act. The collector estimates there are 10,000 physicians, druggists, dentists and others in Philadelphia who use opiates in the practice of their professions. The Harrison act provides that each of these must pay a \$1 tax and be regis-tered with the Internal Revenue Collector by March 1. The Collector also has sent out notices that the income tax returns are due March 1.

U. S. Civil Test March 2

The United States Civil Service Com-mission announced an open competitive examination to take place in Washington. D. C., March 2d for marketing specialists to fill vacancies in the Office of Markets, Department of Agriculture. The duties, open to men only, will be to investigate the methods of marketing and distribu-tion of grain and to devise the marketing of milk. The position pays a salary of \$2500 to \$3000, and that of assistant, a salary of \$1800 to \$2400 a year.

Catholic Students' Social Work Roman Catholic students of the University are planning a social service organization that will supplement the University Christian Association and carry on social and educational work among the Catholics at the university. Back of this movement are prominent under-graduates and volunteers from the 700 Roman Catholic students at the University of Pennsylvania, who will devote two or three hours a week to the work.



Boston Symphony Orchestra, Academy of Banquet, 60th and Market Streets Business en, Normandie; 7 o'clock. Philopatrian ball, Bellevue-Stratford; 10 'clock Lecture, "Mysteries of Life," Dr. James J. Vaish, Catholic Girls' High School: 8 o'clock Waish, Catholic Girls High School: 8 o'clock. Free.
Flay and dance. Cercia Francais. BellevueStratford; 8 o'clock.
Hall. Fraternal Order of Engles. Broad and
Spring Garden streets; 9 o'clock.
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Hanquet, Kensington Board of Trade, Majestie Hotel; 7 o'clock. Free.
Northweat Business Men's Association, 2336
Columbia avenue; 8 o'clock. Free.
Lagles hall. Engles' Temple, Broad and
Spring Garden streets.
Waint Street Husiness Association, Bellsvue-Stratford. Free.
West Philadelphia Business and Improvement
League, 5:00 Market street. Free.
West Philadelphia Business Men,
1407 West Susquehanna Avenue Business Men,
1407 West Susquehanna avenue. Free.
"Fratas of Fennances." St. Mark's Parish
House, Frankford; 8 o'clock.
Lecture. 'The Triple Alliance and Triple
Entents.' W. S. Myers, Association Hall, Germantown; 8 o'clock.
Mask ball, Philadelphia Turngemeind, Broad
and Columbia; 9 o'clock.

SUFFRAGISTS' KITCHEN TO FURNISH DAINTIES

Equal Franchise Society to Enter Field as Purveyor of Good Foods.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," goes an old saying, and suffragists who are members of the Equal Franchise Society, 35 South 5th street, Intend to prove that theirs will be as good as any on the market. They will undertake shortly to supply households in Philadelphia with all the latest suffrage food, including sweets, such as candles and ples, flavored with "votes for women" extracts, and other delicacies for the dinner tables, All of this is to be done and dinners cooked on the new gas range that has been contributed to the society by Mrs. K. G. Halligan.

A series of demonstrations in the latest and most scientific modes of cooking is arranged. Mrs. M. C. Morgan, recording secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman secretary of the Pennsylvania Womas Suffrage Association, will show the members how she makes the delicious fudgithat has been such a seller at the head quarters in the past and productive of much money to sid in the campaignin of the society. Miss Caroline Rates stein, secretary of the Equal Franchis Society, professes to be no expert in fancociding, but she easys that she cain she some of the members a few things whill comes to the simple baking and belling the will demonstrate along these lines. She will demonstrate along these lines.
With a stove at the headquarters, it is comes necessary now to have an look fin which to keep the various articles, a a utensil closet. A canvass of the me bers will be made to raise funds weakly the beautiful to the store and also were the store and the s which to buy these and also pots

The things cooked are strictly for a ing. No one will be allowed to cook the stove unless they promise to sell they can, all that they make. The furiesed will be used to aid in the work the suffrage cause.

The history of woman suffrage was

viewed today by prominent local of fragists at a birthday party held at i home of Mrs. Olive Hand, of Aldan. T celebration was arranged to commemora the birth of Miss Susan B. Anthony, wi had the first suffrage bill introduced Congress nearly fifty years ago, and Di Anna Howard Shaw.

Preceding the birthday celebration there

was a meeting of the Woman Suffrage Party Association. Mies Anna Heygate Hall delivered an address on the work of Miss Anthony, and Miss Caroline Katzenstein, secretary of the Equal Franchise Society, spoke on the work being done in Pennsylvania.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. L. D. Harris, leader of the 2d District of Delaware County.

EAGLES TO HOLD BALL

Many Out-of-Town Persons to Be Organization's Guests Tonight. Philadelphia members and many out-oftown guests will dance tonight at the annual ball of Aerie No. 42, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Eagles Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets. P. J. Hannigan is chairman of the ball, with

Dr. Randolph Farles as treasurer and Michael J. Leigh secretary. The Eagles will have three "grand con-ductors" for the ball. Chief of them is Thomas W. Gillespie. His assistants are William K. Myers and D. A. Sulliyan. William K. Myers and D. A. Sullivan. Chairmen of committees are Harry Wag-ner, Thomas W. Gillespie, Charles Kohler, William H. LeGlerne, Charles Harmstead, Louis Coltenhouse, Charles Moleton, James F. E. Huston and Phillip Hass.

Porker for Dance Prize

A pig weighing 200 pounds will be given to the person holding the lucky number at the dance and entertainment held toalight in Colonial Hall, Germantown and Maplewood avenues, in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Holy Rosary." The porker was presented to the committee by James Nolen, of Church lane.

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